

RAILROAD CREW'S HORRIBLE CRIME.

Accidentally Kill a Mexican and Burn
His Body.

DID IT TO CONCEAL MATTERS

Put in Fire-box of Locomotive—
Flee from Mexico to United States
for Safety.

Chicago, July 17.—A special to the
Tribune from El Paso, Texas, says:

An American train crew on the Mex-
ican Central railroad has just reached
this city, having fled from the republic
to the north, in consequence of ac-
cidentally running over and killing a
Mexican and throwing his body in the
fire-box of the locomotive, in hopes of
concealing his death.

The accident happened below Torreon,
Mexico. A freight in an isolated spot
ran over a peon, killing the man in-
stantly. In Mexico, the death of a sub-
ject by a train is as much a crime as
murder. Knowing this the crew, to
conceal the accident threw the body
in the fire-box.

A few days later the relatives of the
dead man began to make inquiry as to
his whereabouts. Some one had seen
him at a certain point and one Mexican
from a distance of the crew were ques-
tioned, and fearing the truth would
come out they resigned their positions
and fled to the United States.

No Settlement of Brewers' Troubles.

Chicago, July 17.—No settlement has
been reached between the Chicago and
Milwaukee Brewers' association, and
the trouble threatens to spread to other
labor organizations within a few days.
A conference was held last night be-
tween officials of the union, the station-
ary engineers, and beer wagon
drivers, and while most of these unions
have agreements with the Brewers' as-
sociation, the officers admitted that
they meant to give practical assistance
to the firemen in their fight for recog-
nition.

Yoeland Sisters, Actresses, Suicide.

London, July 16.—Ida and Edith Yoel-
and, actresses, 25 and 21 years old respec-
tively, committed suicide together by
taking poison in their rooms in London
today.

About noon Edith called the landlady
and told the latter she and her sister
had taken poison. She asked the land-
lady to get a cab and put herself and
her sister in it, and promised they
would leave the house without creating
a scene. Upon going upstairs the land-
lady found Ida dead. Edith died on the
way to the hospital. Ida had been en-
gaged to the Duke of York's theatre
under the management of Charles
Frohm for three years. She scored a
great success in the production "The
Swashbuckler" and had filled Evelyn
Millard's part of Lady Ursula at the
Duke of York's theatre in Anthony
Hope's play, "The Adventures of Lady
Ursula" in 1898, during Miss Millard's
illness. Edith Yoelend once played a
part in "Neil Gwynne."

Both the women had recently been
without engagements and they were
bitterly disappointed at failing to se-
cure an expected engagement.

BACK FROM SUMATRA.

Prof. Barnard Says the Expeditions
Were Partial Failures.

San Francisco, July 17.—Prof. E. E.
Barnard, formerly of the Lick ob-
servatory and now connected with
the Yerkes observatory at Williams
Bay, Wis., has returned from Sumatra
where he went to observe the total eclipse of
the sun on May 18th. Prof. Barnard reports that
all the astronomical expeditions sent
out by various bodies and institutions
were failures in a great measure. They
had added little to the stock of astro-
nomical knowledge. This result is due
to cloudy weather that prevailed at all
the stations but one, which happened to
be perfectly clear because it was
expected the clouds would be thickest
there.

PAN AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Participation Does Not Mean Simply
Support of American Policies.

New York, July 17.—A dispatch to the
Herald from Buenos Ayres, says:
El Triunfo, President of the organ,
says in regard to the Pan-American
congress:

"The congress will interest not only
American nations, but also those in
Europe, because the questions to be dis-
cussed are of interest to all. We there-
fore coincide with the opinion of the
London Times, which says that partici-
pation in the Pan-American congress
will not amount to the support of the
United States policies by other Ameri-
can nations."

Salmon Combine Assured.

New York, July 17.—The Tribune
says: The salmon combination which
has been formed for several weeks, is now an
assured fact, and today it will be in-
corporated under the laws of New Jer-
sey. It will be called the Pacific
Packaging & Navigation company, and
its capital stock is \$2,000,000, half of
which will remain in the treasury for
the purchase of additional plants and
the erection of new ones.

Carnegie's Gift to New York.

New York, July 17.—Mayor Van Wyck
received from Andrew Carnegie today
the agreement recently drawn by the
board of estimate covering Mr. Car-
negie's gift of \$5,200,000 to the city for
public libraries. The agreement now
bears Mr. Carnegie's signature.

Anti Semite Mayor Stabbed.

Oran, Algeria, July 16.—While Max
Regis, the anti-Semite mayor of Al-
ger, was going to the casino tonight
he was severely stabbed in the neck.
His assailant fled, and he was fol-
lowed and thirty persons were taken
into custody, among them Louis
Regis.

ASSAULTED NON-UNION MEN.

They Drew Revolvers and Fired into
the Crowd.

San Francisco, July 16.—Ill-feeling
between strikers and non-union men
resulted in a shooting affray tonight at
the corner of First and Harrison
streets. F. A. Pagendam and Fred M.
Cline, employees of the Dundon Iron
works, discharged their revolvers into
a crowd of strikers, one of the bullets
struck in the fleshy part of William
Dunn's leg.

The shooting was provoked by an as-
sault committed by a number of strikers
on Pagendam and Cline, who were
on their way home from work and were

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your
water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a
sediment or get-
ting indicates an
unhealthy con-
dition of the kid-
neys; if it stains
your linen it is
evidence of kid-
ney trouble; too
frequent desire to
pass it or pain in
the back is also
convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-
der are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so
often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every
wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the
back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part
of the urinary passage. It corrects inability
to hold water and seeping pain in passing
it, or bad effects following use of liquor,
wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant
necessity of being compelled to go often
during the day, and to get up many times
during the night. The mild and the extra-
ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon
realized. It stands the highest for its won-
derful cures of the most distressing cases.
If you need a medicine you should have the
best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes.
You may have a sample bottle of this
wonderful discovery
and a book that tells
more about it, both sent
absolutely free by mail.
Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing men-
tion reading this generous offer in this paper.

followed by strikers, who jeered at
them and pelted them with stones.
Threatening cries were made, when
Cliff, who is an ex-soldier, drew his
revolver and called on Pagendam
to do the same. They then called on the
strikers to disperse. The reply was a
shower of stones.
The two workmen then fired their
revolvers into the air. As this did not
stop the throwing of stones they shot
into the crowd. The only man hit was
William Dunn, whose wound is not
dangerous.

PENSION BUREAU BUSINESS.

Total Number of Pensioners on Roll
is 997,834.

Washington, July 16.—Reports have
been received by Commissioner Evans
of the pension bureau, from all the
pension agents of the country, show-
ing the entire pension business transac-
ted for the fiscal year ending June
30th last. The showing thus made,
compared with 1900, follows:
The appropriations for the two years
were the same, \$144,000,000 for each
year. The expenditure for 1901 was
\$138,531,494, an excess over 1900 of \$5,468,506.

During the year the pension roll was
increased to the extent of 4,305 names,
making a total of 997,834. The deaths
among pensioners numbered 38,082 in
1901, or 2,375 more than in 1900.
Records show that for the year
45,710 claims were filed on account of
the Spanish-American war. Of these
7,906 were allowed and 7,091 were ad-
justed and rejected.

Salisbury's Government Defeated.

London, July 16.—The government
sustained a defeat in the house of
lords today which, although quite un-
important in itself, was indicative of
growing discontent. The incident
arose from the question whether
model of the new war office should
be made and exhibited. Lord Lansdowne,
the foreign secretary, refused to en-
tertain this proposition, but on division
the motion was carried, 41 to 20. The
announcement of these figures was
greeted with prolonged cheers.

FREE TRADE WITH PORTO RICO

Proclamation Announcing It is to be
Issued Shortly.

Washington, July 16.—Secy. Hay
has received by mail an official report
from Gov. Allen of Porto Rico, in-
closing the resolution adopted by the
Porto Rican legislature, providing for
free trade between the United States
and Porto Rico after July 25th next.
Promptly upon Mr. Allen's arrival in
this country a proclamation will be
framed to give effect to this resolution.
It is expected that the document will
be purely formal in terms, simply re-
peating the proper section of the Foraker
act and declaring free trade.

Horse Thieves Not Lynched.

Anaconda, Mont., July 16.—The Great
Falls bureau of the Anaconda Standard,
after making every effort, reports that
the story of the lynching of three horse-
thieves at the mouth of the Judith on
the Missouri river, is regarded as a
fake. A dispatch from Big Sandy,
signed by one of that town's most
prominent business men, says: "The
story of the hanging is considered here
as a fake, and there is nothing to it."
It is pointed out that if there were any
grounds for the rumor the posse in pur-
suit of the Great Falls train robbers,
which have been in the immediate
vicinity for weeks, and which have now
returned, would have heard of it."

PICKETING IS UNLAWFUL.

Judge Clark of Cincinnati So De-
clares Judicially.

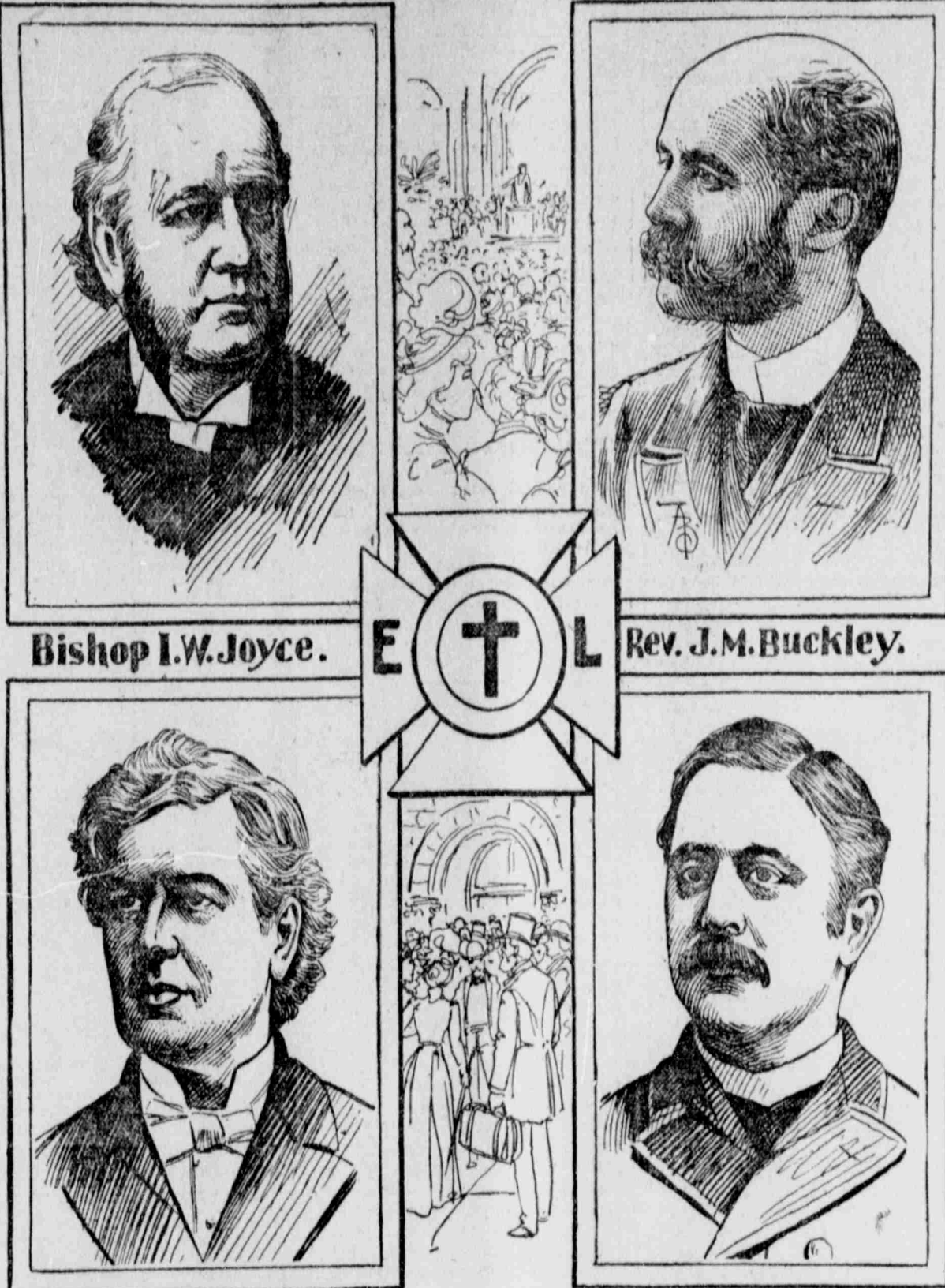
Cincinnati, July 16.—Judge C. D.
Clark of the United States district
court, during the hearing of the motion
to dissolve the temporary injunction
issued against the striking machinists,
indicated very plainly to counsel for
the defense what his opinion would be
on the two points involved. He said
that for picketing an injunction would
be granted, but that acts of violence
and even boycotting were not to be
met by injunction. Said he:
"I have arrived at the conclusion,
beyond all shadow of doubt that picket-
ing is unlawful; that it is immoral and
wrong. Counsel for the defense must
accept this."

HARD TO BREAK.

But the Coffee Habit can be Put Off.

"I was a coffee user from early child-
hood but it finally made me so nervous
that I spent a great many sleepless
nights, starting at every sound I heard,
and suffering with a continual dull
headache. My hands trembled and I was
also troubled with shortness of breath
and palpitation of the heart. The whole
system showed a poisoned condition
and I was told to leave off coffee, for
that was the cause of it. I was unable
to break myself of the habit until some
one induced me to try Postum Food
Coffee.
The first trial, the Food Coffee was
flat and tasteless and I thought it was
horrid stuff, but my friend urged me to
try again and let it boil longer. This
time I had a very delicious beverage
and have been enjoying it ever since,
and am now in a very greatly improved
condition of health.
My brother is also using Postum in-
stead of coffee and a friend of mine, Mr.
W., who was a great coffee user, found
himself growing more and more nerv-
ous and was troubled at times with
dizzy spells. His wife suffered with
nausea and indigestion, also from cof-
fee. They left it off and have been us-
ing Postum Food Coffee for some time
and are now in a perfect condition of
health." Grace C. M., Cuyahoga Falls,
Ohio.

Put a piece of butter in the pot, the
size of two peas to prevent boiling over.



PROMINENT METHODISTS ATTENDING EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Young Methodists from all parts of this country and Canada have gathered in San Francisco as delegates to the fifth international convention of the Epworth league. The sessions open today and continue until next Sunday. Bishop Isaac W. Joyce of Minneapolis is president of the league, Rev. H. M. Du Bose is general secretary and Rev. James M. Buckley, L.L. D., is editor of The Christian Advocate. The delegates are to be welcomed to California by Bishop John W. Hamilton of San Francisco. The league has a membership of 1,900,000.

understand plainly that I am opposed
to picketing in any form whatever and
that I will promptly make the power of
this court felt against it."

He described picketing as intercept-
ing men while going to or from the
factory—anywhere, even miles away—
by one man or by more than one, and
interference with ingress and egress
of workmen. But violence, he added,
is not to be remedied by injunction in
this court. He announced that the de-
cision of the case would rest on the
point whether or not it had been shown
that there had been picketing. While
his mind was made up on the law as
to picketing, he asked counsel to cite
authorities on that point.

GREAT INFUX OF LEAGUERS.

Trains Arriving in San Francisco all
Hours of the Day.

San Francisco, July 17.—The influx
of Epworth leaguers continues day and
night. Trains that left Ogden late
Sunday night or early Monday morn-
ing reached Sacramento about midnight
and will be among the early
arrivals today. About 4,000 delegates
will come from the East over the
Southern Pacific lines. In addition sev-
eral delegations will arrive from
southern points. How many are com-
ing by the Santa Fe is a matter of con-
jecture as no definite figures have been
received.

Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto, Canada,
general secretary of the Epworth
league of Canada arrived last night on
a special train with 120 passengers.
Among the most prominent members
of the party is Rev. James Henderson,
D. D., of Toronto. He is associate mis-
sionary secretary for the Dominion and
will respond to the address of welcome
Thursday afternoon for his delegation.
The missionary department of the
convention will have some live exhibits.
Rev. A. Ewing of Ukiah has arrived
with twelve native Indian children and
their teacher, Miss Alice Swazey, who
will be guests of the league.
Today will be devoted to the comple-
tion of the details of the convention,
which will be formally opened tomor-
row morning. The question of holding
these conventions every four years,
instead of biennially may be raised at
this meeting.

A comprehensive exhibit of Cali-
fornia products has been installed in
the pavilion and is attracting much at-
tention.

California Stages Held Up.

Ukiah, Cal., July 16.—The Potter Val-
ley and the Blue Lakes stages were held
up eight miles north of this city this
afternoon by a lone highwayman, who
lined up the eighteen passengers and
secured about \$400.
The passengers were all tourists on
their way to surrounding resorts, and
they complied with the highwayman's
request with exceeding promptness. The
highwayman was a jolly fellow and had
considerable fun with his victims while
they were engaged in emptying their
pockets. About \$400 was deposited in a
nice little pile on the roadside and the
drivers were then ordered to drive on
and the passengers were warned that
if they valued their personal safety
they should refrain from looking back.

Will Tear Down Fences.

Portland, Ore., July 16.—Judge Bellin-
ger in the United States court today de-
clared that the Jesse D. Carr Land and
Live-Stock company has illegally fenced
in 54,000 acres of government land in
southern Oregon and northern Califor-
nia. The decree of the court directs
the United States marshal to tear down
the fences. An appeal will probably be
taken by the land company.

JUDGES REMOVE THEIR WIGS.

Heat in London So Great They Have
to Do It.

New York, July 17.—It is unofficially
reported in London, according to a dis-
patch to the Journal and Advertiser
that Queen Alexandra was prostrated
by the heat and consequently arrange-
ments for her visit to London were up-
set. The extreme weather affects even
the dignity of the judges of the high
court who have been obliged to remove
their ponderous wigs. Their example
was followed by barristers and for the
first time the absence of wigs during
court proceedings has shocked the more
conservative visitors, while it has ad-
ded greatly to the comfort of bench and
bar.

PEKIN AFFAIRS

MOST SERIOUS.

Prospect for Conclusion of Negoti-
ations Grows Darker.

THE DEADLOCK CONTINUES.

Great Britain and Russia Differ Rad-
ically as to Details of Plan
of Payment.

Peking, July 16.—The ministers of
the powers now freely admit that the
prospect of a conclusion of negotia-
tions is growing darker. The situation
is most serious, as the deadlock has
continued for more than a month. The
meeting arranged for today was post-
poned because it was apparent that
the proceedings would be fruitless.

It was at the meeting of July 11th,
that the ministers had something in
the nature of an agreement as to the
indemnity, but almost immediately a
radical difference developed between
Great Britain and Russia as to the
details of the plan of payment. All
the ministers were in accord with the
scheme early in June, subject to the
approval of their governments; but
Great Britain disapproved the ar-
rangement on the ground that it did
not adequately protect her commercial
interests.

The neutral ministers assert that
either Great Britain or Russia must
make material concessions before a
conclusion of the agreement is possi-
ble. Meanwhile the committees of the
ministers are working upon compar-
atively unimportant details, such as
improvements in navigation, but it is
the financial question was settled the
negotiations could be closed in a day.

Li Hung Chang keeps sending
strenuous requests to the ministers of
the powers to present a complete plan.
He represents that China is willing to
accept any reasonable terms and is
chiefly anxious to know definitely
what the powers require, so that she
may begin compliance with the terms.

The ministers regard newspaper ac-
cusations of procrastination with their
part as exceedingly unjust. The gov-
ernments, and not the ministers, are
responsible, the ministers say, for the
deadlock.

MOBILIZING ENGLISH FLEETS.

Purpose is to Have Them Carry Out
Some Extensive Manoeuvres.

New York, July 17.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from London says:
The mobilization of two fleets at
Portsmouth and Devonport for naval
manoeuvres of exceptional interest
serves to divert public attention from
the inglorious and protracted war in
South Africa. The channel fleet and
the reserve squadron will be pitted
against each other in an ingenious
scheme of paper warfare devised by
the admiralty, and two admirals will

try to out-manoeuvre each other. Both
fleets were rapidly mobilized, and the
cruise will be followed by the nation
from day to day with pride and in-
terest whether one admiral or the other
succeeds in breaking through the
official scheme, based almost too obvi-
ously upon the strategic value of
Gibraltar and the possibility of a
French fleet getting ahead of an Eng-
lish fleet in reaching the goal. The
two squadrons are not evenly matched.
One is much faster and stronger than
the other.

These naval manoeuvres are more elab-
orate and costly than those conducted
in recent years. It is Lord Selborne's
first attempt to exploit the resources
of the British navy, and he is not
counting the cost. Possibly the gov-
ernment considers it expedient to make
a big naval demonstration at a time
when British military prestige has suf-
fered from the tedious conflict with the
Boers.

FRENCH IN PERU.
Celebrated National Holiday with
Greatest Enthusiasm.
New York, July 17.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Lima, Peru, says:
The French colony in Peru has never
celebrated the great French holiday,
July 14, in such an enthusiastic man-
ner as last Sunday. The French cruiser
Protet, which is at Callao, participated
in the celebration. At the legations and
consulates, as well as at many other
buildings the flag of France was seen.
The French minister, M. Larrouy,
gave a brilliant reception, and the
French colony gave a banquet to the
minister and the officers of the Protet.
President Romana and state officials
visited the exposition grounds and were
received by Minister Larrouy.

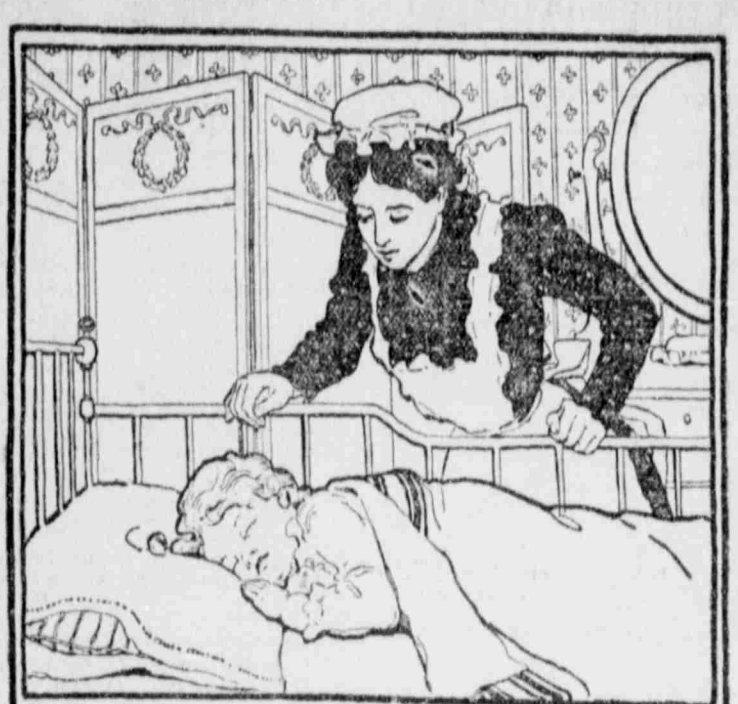
CONNECTICUT TOBACCO FIELDS
Experiment of Raising it Under Can-
vas is Being Tried.

New York, July 17.—Secretary of
Agriculture Wilson and former Secre-
tary of the Navy W. C. Whitney have
paid a visit to the fields of Connecticut,
where the tobacco farmers have made
extensive experiments in the growing of
tobacco under canvas. The statement
is made that Mr. Whitney believes the
new scheme will revolutionize the to-
bacco industry and that he is con-
templating the purchase of large interests
in Connecticut. Mr. Wilson is going
over the tobacco country for the de-
partment.

DENVER VIGILANCE COMMITTEE
Ministers of that City Considering
Advisability of One.

Denver, Colo., July 16.—The Republi-
can today says the ministers of this
city are considering the advisability of
organizing a vigilance committee. The
idea is to overthrow rough rule. They
say they will work in conjunction with
the police department, but it is possible
that the police force may be an en-
tirely superfluous contingent. Al-
though it is against the things that the
ministers will primarily direct their at-
tention the work which they propose to
do at once is only preliminary to the
really gigantic scheme they have under
consideration, looking to the uplifting
of the entire community. They propose
to establish an organization of power as
far-reaching as Tammany's in New
York city, but with a view to estab-
lishing law and order instead of politi-
cal supremacy. The plan for this orga-
nization was prepared by a judge now
on the bench.

Army Appointments.
Washington, July 16.—The President
today made the following appoint-
ments:
Colonel of Artillery—David Kenzie;
lieutenant colonel of artillery, George
Greenough, Sellen A. Day.
Major of Artillery—Samuel A. Keep-
hart, Louis H. Burgess.
Captain of Cavalry—Mortimer O. Big-
elow.
Second Lieut. of Infantry—Jason M.
Walling, Norris Stayton, George Gow-
an.
Captain, Porto Rico Provisional In-
fantry—Orvil P. Townsend.
Second Lieut. Porto Rico Provisional
Infantry—Willis C. Metcalf, Emil Hue-
bscher.
Provisional First Lieut. in the Phil-
ippine Scouts—James H. Aldrich, How-
ard Atkinson, Morton Avery, Robert E.
Brooks, Joseph Bennett, Harry Bell,
Lee M. Custer, John A. Clark, Robert C.
Corliss, Milo C. Corey, Marion Coy-



SWEET RESTORERS.

SLEEP cannot be imitated except in
appearance, neither can Ivory Soap.
There are other white soaps that
look like Ivory Soap, this is a penalty which
it pays for its great success. But you are
not deceived, there is only one Ivory, the
others are imitations of its perfections.

99 PER CENT. PURE.

ell, James Conway, Norman E. Cook,
Ryder Davis Walter B. Elliott, Hans
Frank, A. E. Hendry, Irvin L. Hun-
sacker, Frank A. Jergensen, Thomas M.
Kite, Wesley King, John Kennedy,
Thomas M. Kelley, Albert Lang, Daniel
J. Moynihan, John H. Neff, Frank I.
Otis, John A. Paeglow, Ross Rees, Al-
fred Rees, Benjamin Stark Jr., Alex-
ander Streiber, Anton Seaman, Carl L.
Stone, Emil Speth, Roscoe Treadwell,
Samuel Willis, George M. Wray,
Charles C. Winnia, Allen Walker, Hans
F. Wuesthoff.

Provisionally Second Lieutenants in
the Philippine Scouts—Chas. H. Baker,
Junius I. Boyle, Joseph W. Blanchard,
Moses T. Barlow, Robert Bean, Charles
G. Clinton, Harold E. Clearman, Louis
E. Caulfield, Thomas B. Crockett, Israel
F. Costello, Edward Dworak, Charles E.
Dority, Robert Dickson, Floyd L. Fris-
bie, Lawrence E. Grennan, Herbert
Hering, Frederick B. Hennessy, Ray
Hoover, John Holtman, Hugh Kirk-
man, Thomas F. Loudon, Alister M.
McNab, Dollie Metcalf, George McCue,
Oscar C. Monday, Wm. Milne, Robert
L. Mosley, Noah Overly, Charles L.
Pitney, Peter Peterson, Houston B.
Pardoll, Shelby L. Rucker, Odus J.

Reeder, Jos Rodgers, Thomas Ryan,
Henry Rodgers, Andrew Shea, Roy P.
Stoneburn, Joseph Uhlir, George K.
Wilson, James D. Watson.

WATCHING STEEL STRIKE.

It Attracts Much Attention Among
All Classes in England.

New York, July 17.—The steel strike
in America is attracting much atten-
tion in England generally, and while
long articles are being printed in the
newspapers on the subject no com-
ment is made in the editorial columns,
according to the London correspondent
of the Tribune, John Burns has been
less reticent for he forecasts an Ameri-
can armageddon with the revival of the
old anti-slavery feeling and the trans-
formation of trusts into state organiza-
tions by the political power of hordes
of workmen.

Financiers watch the quotations from
Wall street, and are unmoved by so-
cialistic trades. Combinations are felt
to be on trial in America, and if they
survive the great conflict with organ-
ized labor concentration of capital will
be promoted in England.

LAGOON

25c 25c

TRAINS

<p>LEAVE SALT LAKE:</p> <p>7, 9, 11 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p. m.</p>	<p>LEAVE LAGOON:</p> <p>7:50, 10 a. m., 12 noon, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.</p>
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Extra Trains Sundays and Holidays.

"KEEP MONEY AT HOME"

By Insuring with the

HOME FIRE

OF UTAH

HEBER J. GRANT & CO.,

General Agents.

20 Per Cent

Discount on all Refrigerators, White
Mountain, Arctic, and Ideal Freezers.

SCOTT-STREVELL HARDWARE CO.